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GENERAL HOLIDAYS AND CHURCH OBSERVANCES

JANUARY

1 New Year's Day
6 Epiphany
7 First Sunday after Epiphany
14 Second Sunday after Epiphany
21 Septuagesima Sunday
21 Third Sunday after Epiphany
28 Sexagesima Sunday

FEBRUARY

2 Candlemas—"Ground Hog" Day
4 Quinquagesima Sunday
7 Ash Wednesday
11 Edison's Birthday
11 First Sunday in Lent
12 Lincoln's Birthday
14 St. Valentine's Day
18 Second Sunday in Lent
22 Washington's Birthday
25 Third Sunday in Lent

MARCH

4 Fourth Sunday in Lent
11 Passion Sunday
17 St. Patrick's Day
18 Palm Sunday
21 Fast of Esther
22 Maunday Thursday
23 Good Friday
25 Easter Sunday
25 Annunciation of B.V.M.

APRIL

1 Low Sunday, first Sunday after Easter
8 Second Sunday after Easter
15 Third Sunday after Easter
19 Patriot's Day in Mass. and Maine
21 Passover
22 Fourth Sunday after Easter
30 Rogation Day

MAY

3 Ascension Day—Holy Thursday
13 Mother's Day
13 Pentecost—Whitsunday
20 Trinity Sunday
27 First Sunday after Trinity
30 Memorial Day

JUNE

3 Second Sunday after Trinity
10 Third Sunday after Trinity
14 Flag Day
29 S.S. Peter and Paul

JULY

4 Independence Day
15 St. Swithin's Day
25 St. James

AUGUST

15 The Assumption
24 St. Bartholomew

SEPTEMBER

3 Labor Day
9 Admission Day (In California)
29 Michaelmas Day

OCTOBER

1 Jewish New Year
10 Day of Atonement
12 Columbus Day
15 Tabernacle
31 Hallowe'en

NOVEMBER

1 All Saints Day
6 Election Day
11 Armistice Day
22 Thanksgiving Day
30 St. Andrews

DECEMBER

2 First Sunday in Advent
8 Immaculate Conception
9 Second Sunday in Advent
16 Third Sunday in Advent
21 St. Thomas
23 Fourth Sunday in Advent
25 Christmas Day
26 St. Stephen
28 Holy Innocents
31 New Year's Eve

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New Year's Day

Chapter 409

Acts of 1939

Be it enacted, etc., as follows:

SECTION 4. Chapter sixty-nine of the General Laws is hereby amended by striking out section eleven, as appearing in the Tercentenary Edition, and inserting in place thereof the following:--Section 11. The division of immigration and Americanization shall employ such methods, consistent with law, as in its judgment, will tend to bring into sympathetic and mutually helpful relations the commonwealth and its residents of foreign origin, protect immigrants from exploitations and abuse, stimulate their acquisition and mastery of English, develop their understanding of American government, institutions and ideals, and generally promote their assimilation and naturalization. For the above purposes, the division may co-operate with other officers and departments of the commonwealth and with all public agencies, federal, state or municipal. It may investigate the exploitation or abuse of immi rants and in making any investigation may require the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of books and documents relating to the matter under investigation. Subject to the approval of the department and of the commission on adminstration and finance, the division may make reasonable charges for any service rendered or material furnished by it.

SECTION 5. This act shall take effect on December first in the current year.

 Approved August 3, 1939.

The first day 7 address report... 119 clients.
Paul Kroon - National Lutheran Resettlement
Avon. Mass. called.
There are now 35 at the Center. He came there in Nov. to replace Mr. Bjorkquist who has gone to Minnesota.

Mr. Konrad Bose called
Miss Helen Alpert "
Mrs. Cope called.

Students' schedule for waiting room. 117 clients

Mr. D'Angelo	10--12	Mondays
(alternating with T.S)	4 - 5	Wednesdays
Miss Stein -----	10 - 12	Tuesdays.
(alternating with D.D)		
Mr. Keller.	9 - 10	Wednesday
	9 - 10.	Friday

Two meetings today with students.

Called Mrs. Cope.
Miss Brett called me for M.L.G.
Mr. Drollett called
Mrs. Kent called . I called Miss Burton +
Mr. Drollett.

15 8 clients

/31/ clients

D.P Shipping Schedule

Stewart	2 Jan	New York	12 Jan	1300
Sturgis	3 Jan		13 Jan	1315
Bolton	7 Jan		19 Jan	1272 *
Travis	7 Jan		17 "	1250
McRae	8 Jan		18	1168 **

* Sht Landing Field 7 Ly

** " " New Orleans 11 Ly

Taylor	12 Jan		22 Jan	1260
Longstreet	14		24 Jan	1315
Blakely	21		31 Jan	1222
Stewart	27		6 Feb	1310
Sturgis	28	xxx	9 "	1316

xxx Returning 2 ships for [illegible]

Ways & Means Committee

Chairmen Senator Edw. Staves --- Southbridge
Rep. Cornelius Desmond Jr. Lowell.

Education

Senator Ralph C Mahar of Orange
Rep. Wilfred S. Mosky of Boston.

86 clients.
Monday much
Cater seminar

I. & N. SERVICE FORM I-53 (1-1-51)

DO NOT TEAR, FOLD, MUTILATE OR SPINDLE THIS CARD.

ADDRESS REPORT CARD

INSTRUCTIONS (READ CAREFULLY)

All aliens residing in the United States on January 1 shall, within ten days following such date, report their address to the Commissioner, Immigration and Naturalization Service. Aliens temporarily admitted to the United States, whose period of admission has not yet expired and who have not violated the conditions of their admission, are not considered, for the purposes of this report, to be residing in the United States and need not make this report. If you have any doubt as to whether you should make a report, be on the safe side and submit one.

Use this form for reporting your address. All entries on this form except your signature must be PRINTED clearly in ink or with a dark or indelible pencil.

WHEN YOU HAVE COMPLETED THIS FORM TAKE IT TO ANY POST OFFICE AND HAND IT TO THE POSTAL CLERK. DO NOT MAIL IT

The following instructions must be followed for Items 2, 3, and 6. ITEM 2: Be sure to indicate your registration number. This is very important. Your registration number appears on the official alien registration receipt card issued to you. ITEM 3: Print the name you used when registering under the Alien Registration Act in 1940; or, if you entered the United States after December 26, 1940, print the name used at time of entry. ITEM 6: Print the name of the country of which you are a citizen or to which you owe permanent allegiance.

Form Approved
Budget Bureau No. 43-R306

(1) MY NAME IS (LAST) (FIRST) (MIDDLE)

(2) MY REGISTRATION NUMBER IS (3) I REGISTERED UNDER THE NAME OF (FULL NAME)

(4) MY PRESENT ADDRESS IS (STREET ADDRESS OR RURAL ROUTE) (POST OFFICE) (STATE) (COUNTY)

(5) I WAS BORN ON (MONTH) (DAY) (YEAR) (6) I AM A NATIONAL OF (COUNTRY)

DO NOT WRITE IN THESE SPACES — STATE CODE — DISTRICT CODE — COUR. OF CITIZ. CODE

(7) DATE THIS CARD IS SIGNED (MONTH) (DAY) (YEAR) (8) I CERTIFY THAT ALL STATEMENTS ABOVE ARE TRUE TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE AND BELIEF.

SIGNATURE OF ALIEN

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12 clients

A. M.

Answered questions from. Miss Stein on agency for a school paper.

Talked to Nicolai De Witt about his personal problem.

Talked to Mrs. Mc Clelland re student from B. U.

Went to speak at Unitarian alliance First Unitarian Church at Belmont.

They gave me $2 transportation.

75 clients

Came to Boston on 7.22.

9 o'clock train to Springfield

Springfield School Dept at 11

Took 3.45 train back to Boston.

Got 7.30 train to Laurence

A very wearisome day.

Conference at this office (24)
Drew 150 00.

72 Insts

Very exhausting and disappointing conference with Boston group - I thought.

69 cheats

March of Dimes -

Miss Nicholaevsky
Miss Paliqrain
Mrs. Musmanno
Miss Lavoie
Miss Reynolds
Mrs. Lundy
Miss O'Connor.

} paid.

~~44 clients~~
135 clients

92 clients

Benjamin Franklin's Birthday

77 clients

6 Colombo

59 clients

Sunday, January 21, 1951

78 clients.

Drew $300 from Boston Five Cents

62 clients.

& 3 clients.

75 clients.

61 cents.

DP GROUP MEETING

A meeting of the Massachusetts Displaced Persons Commission will be held this morning in Room 460, in the State House, Walter H. Bieringer announced last night. Leaders in the educational and social work fields will address the meeting.

THE BOSTON SUNDAY GLOBE—JANUARY 28, 1951

10,000 Orphans, D.P.s in Europe Available for Adoption in U. S.

More than 10,000 war orphans and displaced children in 18 European countries are available for adoption by American families, Evelyn Rauch, director of the D. P. C. program for orphans, said yesterday.

Miss Rauch represented the governmental Displaced Persons Commission at the meeting of the Massachusetts D. P. C. at the State House.

"Six hundred children have already been adopted by Americans," said Miss Rauch. "In Europe today we know of 5000 D. P. children and 5000 others who are war orphans, lost, abandoned or deserted who can be adopted."

The greatest number of available children is in Greece, she added. Italy has many children and Germany has quite a few. Other countries have smaller numbers available for adoption; the Scandinavian countries and the United Kingdom have known.

Seven workers from the D. P. Commission will be in Europe before the end of the year, screening children for whom applications have been sent to the United States.

Children will be placed in American homes of the same national background and religion, and state agencies will cooperate with the Federal commission in the adoption plans, Miss Rauch said.

Other speakers were Walter Dullea, of the state division of employment security; David Doyle, representative of the national committee for resettlement of displaced professionals and Susan Pettis of the International Refugee Organization.

attended. AWoC
MSM WB.
OSM A.C
JKT. Bacharowski.

This meeting was held in the State House - - a stuffy room. Miss Rauch, Mr. Cantor, Mr. Doyle, Miss Pettis I.R.O from Washington Walter Dullea from Employment Security. Mrs. Cope spoke. Walter Bieringer was presiding officer.

Among those I saw present were Mrs Eifan, Mrs. Gardener, Miss Kilar, Boris Curtis, - a fair crowd for a Sat. am. K. Toll A. Freeman.

Lunch at Hotel Parker with Washingtonians & Margery Williams

P.M conference with Rauch + Toll

Red Tape Costs State $7.50 For Purchase of $15 Item

Savings to the state of $135,000 a year through elimination of unnecessary "paper work" in the purchase of gasoline and electricity were suggested yesterday by the special commission studying the structure of state government.

This so-called "Baby Hoover Commission" also recommended that the Legislature outlaw state checks and wages which have remained uncashed or uncollected for more than six years. The commission said in its report filed with the House clerk that such an act would result in a net increase of about $81,400 to the general fund.

Most of the report dealt with the elaborate and cumbersome methods of processing purchase transactions. There was one invoice for 47 cents which was subjected to processing and red tape which cost $7.80.

About half the state's purchases, the report stated, are for items costing $25 or less. The total cost of these items is $2,200,000. The total cost of the paper work incident to them is $1,179,000. In other words, when the state buys an item for $15, it pays half again as much in processing the transaction.

Commission Chairman Chester A. Dolan of Jamaica Plain recommended to the House ways and means committee that the life of the commission be extended until June 30, 1952, and that the appropriation for the balance of the fiscal year be $15,000. The commission was originally given a $110,000 appropriation.

"The commission is not going to pull any punches," said Sen. John E. Powers (D., South Boston), a commission member. "Where duplication and unneccessary expenditures can be eliminated, it will so recommend."

54 clients -

Miss Jackyn not in until 1.

Miss Lavoie - abs vac.

5 clients. 8:30-7:30

Miss Lavoie - abs. vac.

Miss Stein

Ms. D'Angelo

Miss O'Connor - Cambridge P.M.
with Miss Guyton.

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return and Wage report, covering three previous calendar months.

8-30-535

47 clients.

Miss Stein

Mr. D'Angelo.

Miss Jackson abs. P.M.

Miss Lavoie abs. vac.

Mrs. Neumann - hearing Wo client

Miss Paliziaw - interpreter Wo client.

Miss Reynolds abs. ill

722. Budget meeting in Varney's office.

Miss Lavoie abs vac
Miss Reynolds abs. ill -

49 clients

Holmes

Mrs. absent illness. 75 clients

Ways & Means hearing

Mrs. Mosby attended.

All. of illness.

60 clients

Cancelled speaking at
Boston Teachers' College.

awoi blues a

64 cents

AWOL illness a. 49 clients

57 clients

oc ats ll

Cancelled
speech in Stoneham

Lincoln's Birthday 66 clients

Returned to work amvi

Introduced Mrs. Gardescu at Monday lunch club. Felt unlched - Head fuzzy. I was poor. She was good.

58 clients

Cancelled speech
Boston Teachers College.

Met with students - D'Angelo
and Stein

Mr. Blum re Lang student
at Mt. Holyoke.

52 clients

Mrs. Lane re her Czech student protege.

Charges Wife Deserted Him

Alleging that his wife deserted him on May 1, 1947, Daniel J. Donahue of Fall River was given a hearing before Judge John A. Costello at the monthly session of Probate court here yesterday on his suit for divorce from Ita M. Donahue of this city.

Mr. Donahue testified he was married July 26, 1944, while in the Army. He received his discharge in December, 1945. He testified that while he was working in Fall River he wanted his wife to make her home there with him and that she refused to do so, saying she would never leave her folks.

Mr. Donahue stated that his wife ordered him from the house and had sent his clothing to him in Fall River. He said his wife told him she was tired of him and didn't want him any more. When he last talked to his wife in February, 1950, she still said she didn't want to live with him, Mr. Donahue testified. He said his wife resided on Ames street.

Atty. John J. Griffin appeared for Mr. Donahue. The case was uncontested and was taken under advisement.

60 clients.
Spoke for Boston Quota Club.
Displaced Persons in a ~~Democracy~~.

Conferred with Irizah Stein re assignment & re Slecko case.

54 cents

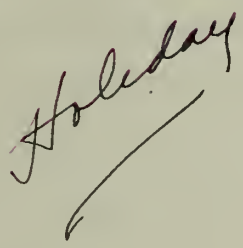
Mr. Mursky called with client.

64 clients.

66 cents

68 sheets

Washington's Birthday



Mrs Musmanno OT

Miss Reynolds vac

Mrs

56 clients

Moscow on the Hudson,
MK Argus
Harper's Bar

Novaya Russkaya
Slova

74 clients.

8.34 — came home on 5.32

Miss Lavoie left circa 11 ill.

61 clients.

Spoke for Miss Stroup at Teachers College.

61 clients

58 clients

Board meeting at 2
Mrs. Mlnsky
Mr. Porter
Mr. Mixon

Mr Carr
Mr. Donahue
Mr. Martin

45 cheats

Miss Houghton recalled.

53 clients
staff meeting

Paul Kroon
Boe called
Mrs Chapman
called

Sunday, March 4, 1951

73 clients.

F.L. vac.
MSR - Wentham
Trappistine.

68 clients

Miss Levyvac.

No clients.

Miss Levy vac.

Regina Ford

52 clients.
Miss Levy vac.

Torgah Stein here.
attended Simmons - supervisors meeting - - -
very very dull

Worked until 7- with Miss Maggauda.
Talked to Mr. Bierunger
Mrs. Cope
Mrs. Houghton.

43 clients

Miss Pahigian a
Miss Levy vac.

Miss Reynolds – nurs.

Miss Levy a-vac. 73 clients

Monday Lunch.

Mrs. Lehrbuger.

Send out press releases.

Sent evaluation for Regina Ford to Regis

Came in on 7.22.

Spent a.m. - cutting and revising speech

M & G.

Came in on 10.34 with ECOC.

Miss Leuya vac.

Jordan Exh.: at noon

Mr. Berninger

Students.

59 clients

Miss Levy a vac.

5/clients

Miss Levy a vac.

Went home on 7.30 train
N.E.R.C conference at
190 Beacon St. at 4.

5 patients.

50 clients
Miss Levy a vac.
worked until
~~4:30 Tuesday~~.

6.30
Spoke at Mary Guyton's
Workshop at Harvard

Sunday, March 18, 1951

77 clients.

F.L. vac.

Mrs. Musmanno. absent

F.L vac.

Hq. clerks

WM ats. illness, F.L vac

62 clients

Mus. M. ats. ill
FL rac.

22 cents

Good Friday

Skeleton at 11:30
O&L & T-K-T remarried

32 clients
4.10 PM last cl.

F.L. vac
Mrs. ill
bC - accident to sister

MSR 32 clients

O Cat office
7.22 - train
2:30 train home.

Easter Sunday

8/clients.

Came in on 7.20.
Talked to Mrs. Cope on phone
" " Mrs. Berenger. "
Went to Dr. Epstine at 12.45 $3.
Went home on 3.55.

77 clients

73 cents

61 clients

47 clients.

Meeting at office 10 a.m.

Miss Augusta Mayerson — D.P. Commission
Mr. Gerald Gherardi — " " "
Mr. Walter Dullea — Mass. Div. of Employ. Security
Miss Carolyn Jackson — " " - Imm & Amer.
Miss Olga Micholaevsky — " " " "
Mrs Mary Musmanno — " " " "
Mrs. Theo Taltau — " " " "

Mr. Joseph J. Mikolajewski — D.P.C Port Officer
Mrs. Emily Houghton — Travelers aid Soc
Mrs. Nanette Dreshfield — USNA
Miss Helen Alpert — H.I.A.S.
Miss Mary Guyton — State Dept. of Ed.
Miss Barbara Fader — Mass Bapt. Convention
Mr. Konrad Bose — N.E.R.C
Miss Margaret Dallon — " " " "
Mrs. Alice Cope — Vice Commission MDPC
Mrs. Pauline Gardescu — Int Inst of Boston
Mrs Margaret Chapman — " " " "
Miss Katherine Kelar — " " " "

Meeting at office 3 P.M.
Mr. Raymond Elliot
Mr. Gerald Gherardi
At 4 - -- Mr. Heathman.

mmigration Board Member To Be Feted

THOMAS G. MIXON

Thomas G. Mixon, 74 Avon street, a member of the Massachusetts Immigration and Americanization Board, will be honor guest at a testimonial banquet at the Polish National Home Sunday, April 1 at 3 p. m.

The banquet is being arranged by the combined Polish organizations of Lawrence including Julian Stopyra post, Polish veterans of World War II, which he organized; the Polish National Home, St. Michael's Society, the Ward Six Club, 36 Gold Star mothers who lost their sons during World War II and a group of 85 Polish Displaced Persons who Mr. Mixon aided in settling in homes in this area and obtaining employment.

Invited guests at the event will include U. S. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, Governor Paul A. Dever and guests from London and Canada. Also present will be a delegation from the Polish National Home, New York City and a delegation of displaced persons from Hartford, Conn., and Springfield. Mrs. Bentley Warren of Essex will be toastmistress.

A meeting of the committee to make further plans for the testimonial will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Polish National Home. Edward Kowal, chairman, will preside.

Mr. Mixon was appointed last June by Governor Dever to the state immigration board.

Miss Leuf ret. 68 clients

MSR 56

64. MSR

61 · R. Ford

MSR. 51

Sunday, April 8, 1951

MSR. 59

MSR - 79

57 MSK

61 MSP

MSR . 40

Sunday, April 15, 1951

CMR 66

65 MSR

MSR 63

MSR. 45

Sunday, April 22, 1951

69 7M

CMB 69

CMB 54

64 MSR

Board meeting

Mr. Thomas Mixon
only member present

Commissioner Dismond
present
meeting held –
see minutes

64 MSR

MSR - 61

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return and Wage report. covering three previous calendar months.

DMB 7s

MSR. 57

A. V. interview. 60

MSR. 77

Interview MSR. 62

CMB. 74

Interview MSR - 67

Interview May 9
MSR.
67

Interview CMB - 49

MSR. interview. 51

Students 1951

Tirzah Stein

David D'Angelo

Jacob Luther Keller

Interview WMB 64

Interview AP. MSR. 58.

Interview ap-MSK. 65

MSR -
interview 57.

Interview MSR. 51

Interview CMB. 70

Sulzberger MSR. 53

The regular monthly meeting of the Division of Immigration & Americanization

Mrs. Mirsky
Mr. Myron
Mrs. Despotes

adjourned 2.45.

Interview MSR. 54

Interview sheet NSR - 48

MSR. 50

Sunday, May 27, 1951

MSR 73

MSR 71

Wednesday, May 30, 1951

Memorial Day

OMB 56

CMB. 45

THREE SLAYERS PARDONED—Left to right, Joseph Pulara, John Bowen and Eugene Burns Blair, brought from Norfolk today and freed on parole, shown with James A. Donovan of Parole Board and Philip J. Flynn, supervisr of parole.

OMSR 74

MSR 70

CMH 13 63

MSR 60

Inter. Int. a.P. 61

MBR

OMSR 64

CMB 74

OC at office --- saw Mrs. Lane & Darrow.

CMB. 81

7,d/R. (70)

MSR – interview sheet 60

OC at office
Conference with Mrs. Gardner
Mrs. Chapman

Holiday.

Interview MSR 77
OC at Rockport.

a courtesy.
USR - 57

PROGRAM

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TESTIMONIAL DINNER

in Honor of

George H. Varney

Hotel Puritan
Boston, Massachusetts
June 20, 1951

M E N U

Iceberg Fruit Cup

Breast of Chicken on Virginia Ham

Delmonico Potato Garden Peas

Tossed Green Salad

Crispy Hot Rolls and Butter

Sultana Roll, Claret Sauce

C offee

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PROGRAM

TOASTMASTER

John J. Desmond, Jr.
Commissioner of Education

INVOCATION

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Cornelius T.H. Sherlock
Member, State Board of Education

MUSIC AND SONGS, 1901-1951

Carl Moore
WEEI, CBS, Boston

REMARKS

Herbert A. Dallas
Former Director, Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Education

PRESENTATION

Ellen Fitzpatrick

REMARKS

Alexander Brin
Chairman, State Board of Education

PRESENTATION

Edward D. Callahan

RESPONSE

Mr. Varney

Interview sheet. MSK 73

OC at Rockport.

Interview AP. 63

OC at office

Interview sheet 86 – CMB.

Subsurface sheet MSR 79.

Bd meeting
Mr. Mixon only member present.
No meeting held

Interview sheet MSR 71

Lawrence MdR --- 68

Interview sheet 92 MSR.

O C - at office

Delivered sheet MSR -- 82

Independence Day

Interview sheet MSR 74

Interview sheet AP---94

Interview sheet CHB 6 3

OC at office

Interview EMB MLR
48

Interview sheet MSR - - - - 48

Thursday, July 12, 1951

Interview sheet MSR - - 46.

Interview sheet CMB. 66.

OC at office - Mr. Smith.

Interview sheet AP -- 56

Interview sheet --- NSR - 59.

Interview sheet MSR - - - 47.

Interview sheet A.P. 59.

Saturday, July 21, 1951

DP. assurance cards for July 21

CJ 7
EBL 2
OSM 9
FL 1
MM 2.

Boston 13
Weston 2
Concord 1
Brockton 1
Nantasket 1
Canton 3
Stoughton 1

CMB - interned sheet 60..

Interview sheet MSR. - - - 54.

Interview sheet - NSR - - - - 45.

O'C in office for Board meeting
adjourned meeting

CMB - - - 43 Interview

Enclosed sheet AP-CMB.
42

JKT pac
FL pac
AP Laurence

Interview sheet MSR - - - ~~60~~ 71

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return and Wage report. covering three previous calendar months.
Last day for filing Capital Stock Tax Return.

Mrs. Tatta dec
A P. -- Laurence
F. L. -- vacation
OC vacation

Interview sheet - MSR - 61

Mrs. Tattan vac

Mrs Levy vac

A.P. -- Lawrence

MSR. vac.

Interview sheet C.M.B -- 5%.

AW.6C

ret to wk

76 Wilmington Ave Dorchester Blu Hills 8-977
Ann Maggauda

Han 1.005.

Interview 53 C1113

215th day

Year ending July 1951

Friday, August 3, 1951

150 days follow

	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov	Dec.	Jan.	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	Total
Balsamo C.	34	24	21	18	31	37	75	26	35	14	31	16	362
Jackym C.	199	133	185	184	175	80	307	184	202	181	251	260	2341
Savoie E.	269	153	234	215	193	243	226	155	248	221	253	277	2687
Levy F.	137	188	151	131	146	153	234	152	17	143	165	182	1799
Jusmanoff	268	32	150	211	166	217	280	317	251	240	236	278	2646
Scholaevsky O.	263	362	420	293	372	248	513	321	329	273	291	294	3979
Zbigian A.	82	41	12	28	33	64	120	25	10	23	15	35	488
Reynolds M	111	203	172	158	181	204	274	116	148	105	125	129	1926
Pattan T.	208	377	275	380	281	373	471	316	335	248	293	386	3943
O'Connor	2	17	16	32	26	21	3	13	23	5	12	12	182
students							16	14	16	61	37	—	144
	1573	1530	1636	1650	1604	1640	2519	1639	1614	1514	1709	1869	20497

Interview. CMB 47.

Saturday, August 4, 1951

	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	Total
C. Balsamo	34	24	21.	18	31	37							

217th day

Sunday, August 5, 1951

148 days follow

June	July	Aug	Sept.	Oct	Nov.	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May

Senate Vote Helps Italian-Americans

Would Restore Citizenship Voided by Vote in Italy

WASHINGTON, April 6 (UP).—The Senate approved legislation today which would restore citizenship to Italian-Americans who forfeited their civil rights by voting in the Italian elections of 1946 and 1948.

Passage was by voice vote. The bill was returned to the House, which alheady had approved it, for concurrencc in an amendment requiring such persons to swcar they have done nothing to promote Communism.

Sens. Pat McCarran, D., Nev., and William Benton, D., Conn., headed sponsors of the bill. They said many Americans of Italian descent visited Italy after World War II. Under strong urging from Americans and Italians, the Senators continued, thesc American citizens voted in the election to help defeat Communism.

Later they lost their American citizenship because the United States technically still was at war with Italy. Passage of the bill would be "added proof to the world of our belief in justice and fair play," Sen. Benton said.

Richard Michael's birthday.
Armenouhi - in --- I signed pay roll.
Theo back from her vacation
Miss Levy. V. Mrs M vac. MSR vac.
Went home on 5.14.
Drew $ 75.00
Dictated
Interviewed.

64 interviews @ MB

Rec'd Miss Toll's script back from W.B.
Lunched with A.C. & W.B -
Committee for d.p's at U.C.
W.B's plan to talk to D.P's - on Sat.
Telephoned Ann Magaudda.

Miss Maggauda began wk.
M

Haddadi 4.10 – 5.50.

Mrs. Langone = called
am - wanted affidavit.

Interview C.M.B. 56.

NCWC Aids 29,240

FRANKFURT—The National Catholic Welfare Conference, one of the major voluntary agencies working with the International Refugee Organization, aided 29,240 Displaced Persons to obtain visas for the United States in 1950.

The Catholic agency has furnished U. S. sponsorships for a grand total of 70,421 refugees since the start of IRO operations. An additional 10,232 NCWC cases are in various stages of processing and the Agency has received 15,000 more assurances.

A rainy day.
"Joe Mike" in.
Retaled at length.

Walters Bill passed by House & sent to Truman.

Interview sheet 53 CMB

52. interview AQ

Koestler Bill to Truman

Permits Hungarian-Born Author to Stay in U. S. Indefinitely

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—The House completed Congressional action today on a bill to permit Arthur Koestler, Hungarian-born author, to stay in the United States indefinitely. The measure now goes to President Truman for his expected signature.

The bill would exempt Mr. Koestler, author of the novel "Darkness at Noon," from provisions of the internal security law which bars Communists and former Communists from the United States. Mr. Koestler, now forty-five, broke with the Communist party in 1938 after seven years' membership. Now a British citizen, he came to the United States first in 1948 and returned again last year.

went home on

7.30.

Went to Dr Spelman 4-5.30

U. S. July 1 Population Is Put at 154,353,000

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8 (AP).—The Census Bureau today estimated the population on July 1 as 154,353,000 persons, including members of the armed forces overseas.

This compares with 151,132,000 when the last census was taken in April, 1950, and with an estimate of 153,085,000 for Jan. 1, 1951.

arr. 9.31 - train

AP vac

CJ vac

MM vac

MLR vac

FR vac.

Interview 37 CMB.

In TKT EIBF MLR AQ CMB.

Miss Waldron phoned re phone bill. She will not handle bills anymore - - it will be separate appr. etc.

In =
F.L. returned from vac.
MSR " " "
OSW
EBL
T.K.T.
OC

Out
CMB - ill
C.J vac.
MSM vac.

Interview sheet.
MSR.
54.

Malcolm Leete

Dr. Farquahar am -
Did not get to office til 1 past.

Interview to MSR

C111B a.

Interview MSR – 46
Very gloomy day. Thunderstorm P.M.
9.30 – 5.32 trains

AP vac
MM vac
CJ vac

Worked on D.P figures at home.
circa 2 hrs

Ceremonies to Mark Entry of Greece's 1000th D.P. Tomorrow

SPARTA, Greece, Aug. 15 (Reuters)—Maria Gheroulis, who will be the 1000th Greek Displaced Person to migrate to the United States, today filled an ancient Grecian urn with hallowed soil, to be spread over graves in Arlington National Cemetery next week.

She took the earth from in front of the memorial to King Leonidas of Sparta, who fell in 480 B. C. with his 300 faithful Spartans, defending Greece against the Persians at Thermopylae.

Maria, with the 2500-year-old urn, will be received by President Truman Friday. On her way she will call in at New York to be crowned "Princess-Royal of the Ahepa" by Mayor Vincent Impelletteri. Ahepa is a Greek-American organization sponsoring Greek Displaced Persons in the United States.

Maria is eventually bound for Indianapolis, to live with her uncle, George Gheroulis.

9:31.

vac - Mem
C/
Atp.

Interview MSR. 49

Conference am re Truchan case

C/ John Gregory.

*

[illegible] H. Brown of Nogales, Ariz.

Citizenship Bill Signed

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 (UP) — President Truman signed a bill today that restores United States citizenship to Americans who lost their civil rights by voting in post-war Italian elections. This bill was passed by the House last year, but had to be introduced this session when the Senate failed to act. It will affect approximately 2,000 United States citizens who were living or visiting in Italy at the time of the first post-war elections there.

Interview MSR - 56

Miss Quercia - cleaned up D.A.R. booklets and cards.

Dictated to Miss Quercia.

Very hot sticky & rainy day.
Large crowd at office.

MSR. interview 62

Interview MSR -- 61.
A very muggy day -- showers - et al.
Went to Dr. F. in ain. Miss Lassonde nearly killed me and also gave very depressing news re front upper stretch.

Came home on 5.14.
Worked two hours at home on July cards.
I had sorted them by workers in P.M.

M.M. telephoned that she would come in next week for budget. Laus Deo!

Interview sheet. ~~Ltr~~ MSR - 55.

Haddad called - bond breached?

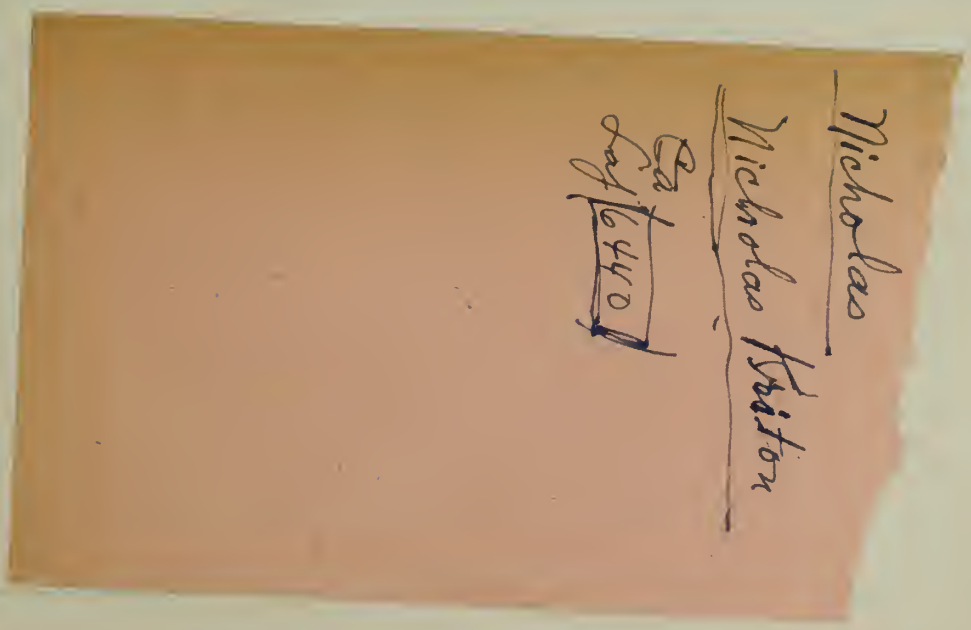
Went to N.E. Resettlement Office
Saw Ann Freeman.

Home on 5.32.

Worked on July statistics
and a Portuguese translation.

Margaret Keelty called.

50 Interview MSR.



Interview sheet. 35 A.P.

Mr. McTigue called
He called Berunger.

Mr. Bose called with ex girl friend from Cave.

Telephoned I.I. re D.P. to speak for Jr. W.C.
Talked to Araxie LeVin & Miss Parmalee.

Mrs. P.J. Darlington Jr. #5 Wachusett Drive
Lexington re
orphans.

Called up Geoffroy re Haddad.
He spoke on case of Hua Lin also.

Rather hot but not too bad
MM in.

Vac. EBL CMB OSM.

Miss Wesman called re D.P. deficit
Rev. Mr. Tyler called.
Mr. Brennan called

Ann Magganda sick
Sent her letters to McCormack
~~Battenstall~~
Lodge
Martin
to be signed by Brennan

home on 5.32 Lunched Mildred
Talked to John Mc I re Mo Ask.

Interview MSR. 61
Sent Feller to Mrs. McKay re D.P. speaker.

Very warm & humid.

Interview sheet MSR. 51.
acc. to sheet five left before being waited on

CMB
OSR
EBL
} vac

Miss Maggauda worked.

Telephoned DPC McTigue but couldn't reach him

Walter Buenger called. Disturbed at letter he rec'd from John J. Fox. In two days I am to send bills to JJ Fox He is writing in interim

Telephoned Kennevan re Von Krumpen case C. Jurell substitute for Olga.

Interview sheet MSR 44

Worked on budget, on July figures Dictated Miss Duggan.

Interview 51 MSR.

CMB
EBL
OSH
} vac

on vac OSN
EMB
EBL.

Sent long letter to Evelyn Rauch re orphans.

Interview MSR. 37.

skeleton at 1. We were not notified until MM. called up.

Dorothea Lutz.
c/o Mr. Edgar Seeler.
4 Berkeley Place
Cambridge.
c/o Mrs. Louise Corrado. NCWC
1312 Mass Ave.
Wash. D.C.

C.J. at E. Boston on Von Krumpen case.

CMB
OSM
EBL
} vac

Labor Day

CMB returns from vac.
OSR " " "
EBL " " "
F. L. absent illness.
A P. vacation.

MSR - 77. interview

Mrs. Ellenor Lane re Danica.

MSR.57.

48 MSR-

Tuesday am TKT F.L P.M
Wednesday " CSM CJ PM } CMB
Thursday am EBL TKT. P.M.
Friday —

Interview MSR - 52

Staff meeting

AP- vac.
F.L. illness.

83 ~~PHR~~ CMB

F.h.ats. illness
AP. returns from vac.

69 MSR

MSR. 76.

Miss Levy returns to work.

Went to Window Shop for lunch
home 4.55 – Margaret!

Talked to Pauline Gardescu
" " Mary Guyton

Worked at home on letter to
Mrs. Cope re Lasmane case
circa 3 hrs.

MLR. 63

Marian Rowe telephoned
for appointment on Monday.

AP- 54 mlwweil

Mrs. Ellenor Lane telephoned me re Danica Vabrava.

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Representative Sullivan of Ways and Means Committee telephoned to make an appt for his sister.

Mrs. Kathryn Barry of 76 Oriole Street West Roxbury. She wishes a job as social worker. Experience as teacher of f.c.

Interview CMB 91

Conferred with Marian Rowe
Talked to Mrs Cope re. Lasmane
Nassemane
Committee etc.

The Commissioner phoned re Mrs. Barry.

Dr. Farquahar
Mr. Carey visited.

Mrs. Lane re Vastova.
The Haddads.
Miss Toll.
Mrs. & Mr. Harris & Miss Bornbaum Borenstein
Newton.
Home on 5.32.

Interview MSR ---- 72.

9.31.

Refused Volunteers of America - Mr. Clark.

Inter 66. ✓

A very trying set of people in waiting room -
- lough ones -

MJ

MdR - 66

AP 52 clients

Mrs. Verity Smith re Monday Lunch —
Spent all PM trying to find listing — wasted
hours

Will not be at meeting
Commissioner Desmond
Ms. Poosier
No answer
Mr. Lefsucha
Mrs. Langone
Will attend
Mr. Mixon
Mrs Sutton
Mrs. Muskey

At the end of June 1951
there were 88,000 visitors,
25,000 students
7,500 transits
in U.S.A.
+ 127,000 agricultural
laborers.

Admitted in year ending June 30. 1951
97,427 displaced persons.
— highest mo. June - 12,727.

205,000 immigrant aliens admitted

displaced persons admitted since
passage of D.P. act in 1948
to
261,828

1,074 displaced orphans -- incl. Jr. of -

Mrs. Smith phoned.
re Monday lunch

Mr. Tyler. re orphans.
Mrs. Lane re Dania
Mrs. Perry. - re. Agelf.

C.M.B. interview-67.

Mrs. Cope called re Wasserman

Rita @ 4.

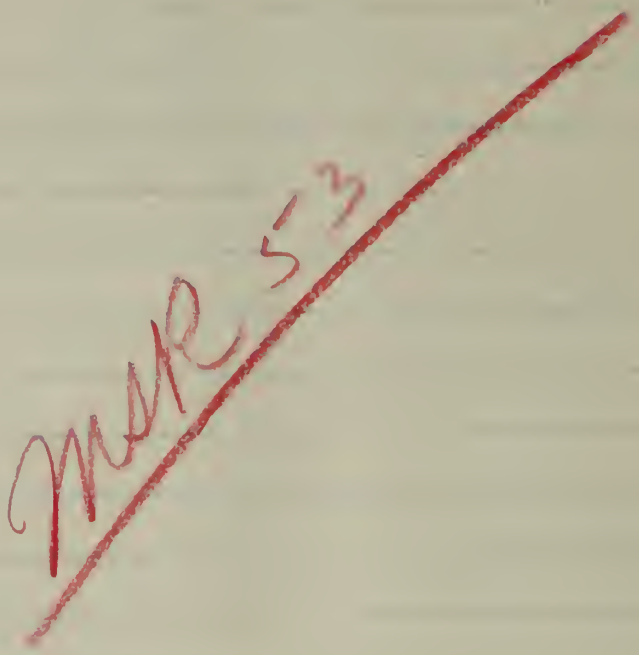
worked until 6 35 – got 655 train

letter to John Morris re Dr Wasserman

MAR 73

Board meeting. MSR-51

Mrs. Mursby
Mr. Mixon
Mrs. Sutton.


MSP 53

A very very exhausting day. Pay check $123.— a bitter blow.

~~Staff meeting 3:30 P.M.~~ Discussion of change of status cases. Waxed hot and long. OSN. wanted like to have it "selective" — A.J. & T.K.T. fuid it interesting. M.M — possibly agrees to eliminate. Recuet "No Decision"

Meeting interrupted by a Mr. Silva of the Photographic Studio screaming about the photo studio in Bldg — J.J Force et alii

50 AP.

Pvt. Segal called me at home on marriage case — change 2 states from ... to ... professor ... terms. Referred to #606

Jewish New Year ✓

AW.O.C - ont sick.

CMB. 72

F.B.L
vac.

Jewish holiday - leave w/out pay

MSR. 61

AWOL out sick

EBL vac

OC returns to work.

MER - 52

EBL vac

Interview 59 MSR.

EBL vac

interview MSR. 49.
no staff meeting

EBL vac

Sunday, October 7, 1951

C.J.a – illness.
Interview CMB. 68.

Miss Lavoie returns from ~~boarding~~ vacation

H.R. 5113 Calendar No. 72.

Fla.

Yom Kippur (Jewish Day of Atonement)

Jewish holidays

MSR -- 70.

should be Oct 10.

Yom Kippur - F.L absent

Salvation Army Appeal

F.L	1.00
E.L	1.00
OSH	1.00
MSR	1.00
C.J	1.00
A.P.	1.00
amic	5.00

$5 for Am Vets
5 for Amer. Legion
7 for Italian Consulate.

MSR - interest 52

At office - home 5:30

Visited Laurence office.
Mr. Carey very pleasant. he had collected several questions for me to answer. The interview ran from 9.30 to 10.45.
Office looked picked up. There were several clients attended to by Mrs. Zanchi

Interview sheet &c MSR.

Home 5.32

Visited Worcester office
Went on 11.30 train from So Station
50 last - 17th train - 30 min late
Mr Martin very pleasant - wants transfer
to Lawrence if 1st vacant Mr. Lacy leaves.
Spent a pleasant time with him.
arrived circa 1 & left circa 2.35.
Took 3.05 bus back. Reached
Arlington street circa 6.00. Dinner
at Schrafft's bus fare 1.5¢. taxi
office 75¢.

64 CONSOLS

59 MCSR

Congressional Record
House of Rep.
Office of the Majority Leader
Wash DC

Saturday, October 20, 1951

The USNS. Blatchford dated 10.20.51

Letter from John McCormack to Walter Buerulger signed by Eugene Kinnealy - admin. ass.

Your letter of Aug 27 was duly recived and we have withheld reply to you until we could send you some definite information.

We conferred yesterday with Commissioner O'Connor of the Displaced Persons Commission and he informed us that when his Commission was appropriated 7,000.000, 4, 375,000 of this amount was ear marked for general transportation to the United States, and $1,100.000 for loans under section 14 of the Act for inland transportation after the arrival of D.P's in the U.S. This loans was on a voluntary basis, and had to be repaid to the Government.

However, Commissioner O'Connor said that the Congress removed $1,375,000 from the restriction referred to above, and allowed 600.000 for loan money. As a consequence, Commissioner O'Connor said he feels confident this Commission will be able to complete processing up to the visa stage of all persons seeking

USNS Blatchford docked Sat.
Came in on 7:28.
Miss Lavoie already at Pier, when I came at
8:30. also Miss Maggauda. also two
volunteers. Trachtenberg & Simone. Miss
Stratton also in attendance & very busy.

F.J. arrived circa 11:30
F.K.T. & OSH unidentified left circa 3
Mr. Raymond Elliott - present.
CWS. Lutheran - gave arm bands & lists.
T.A.S. did not - nor anyone else.
Sponsors - - -

Page, Thomas - for Helmuckei, Kazimier		T.A.S	14?
Baribakian V. for	Sarafekian, W & H	Ancha	355-6-17
Seeder, Michael.	Nisbronner Jr & Jr H, J.	T.A.S.	477-487-479-480
Noreen, Mary	Schunkel A & E, E. & A.	T.A.S.	475-6-7-8.
Woi, Carl.	Plastic Lybomer.	C.W.S	474
Sobod, Ivan.	Smadonic, M & U.	CWS.	377-8
Rausay, Tom.	Sedge, A.	T.A.S.	665
~~Kamantenbea~~	Kamantenbea	T.A.S	1
Lucas J.		N.W.R.	
Sobod J	Sedonenko.	CWS	370

T. Wells

F. L. absent - sore throat

Cm B. absent.
JL absent

introduced 62. MSR

CMB absent
FL absent

MSR.
45

Board meeting at 2
Present
Mrs. Wilfred Muskey
Mrs. Hutton
Mr. Thomas Mixon
Mr. Wilfred Poirier

Minutes
Communication from Sec. of States office
Complaint from Silva studio
Report on Laurence and Worcester offices

Mr. Brennan phones re letter to Commission members re termination.

MSR 70.

45 MSR

Sunday, October 28, 1951

CWB. 64.

All Patient

MSR---61.
APabent

Last date for employers to file quarterly Social Security Tax Return and Wage Report, covering three previous calendar months.

GP absent

ap absent
mm absent
CJ "

MLR 36
Wwww.

October Muddled Through With an Air of Indistinction

By SUMNER BARTON

Bostonians were living in a cloud through much of October.

The cloud in this case was fog—deep, opaque and gloomy. It made the sun a stranger and opened the season for head colds.

Fourteen days were classified as foggy. From the 3d through the 5th there wasn't a bit of sunshine. In fact, the sun was obscured on a total of eight days.

The fog was caused by warm ocean air being blown over the cold ground and condensing. One of the worst days was Oct. 4, when visibility was reduced to one-quarter mile.

Normally Boston gets 58 percent of the amount of sunshine possible in October. Last month that figure was reduced to 47 percent. Shades of Britain!

With all the fog and cloudiness it might seem that the month would be exceptionally cool. That wasn't the case, however, for a stream of warm, southern air gave us a mean daily temperature 1.2 degrees above normal.

The remarkable thing about it was that the maximum temperature was only 72 (on the 16th). In the 80-year record of the Weather Bureau, the mercury failed to exceed 72 only six times in October. The hottest day was Oct. 1, 1881 when we sweltered at 90.

October temperatures have been above normal since 1945, the warmest being in 1947 with 61.6 degrees; 8 above normal. The minimum temperature last month was only 37 in Boston, although northern suburbs had killing frosts as early as Oct. 13.

Rainfall in the Fall is of tremendous help to the farmer and October cooperated in this respect. Rain fell on 16 days for total precipitation of 3.98 inches, which exceeds normal by 83 inch.

The worst storm of the month occurred on the 24th and 25th, when there were several short, severe squalls and total rainfall of 1.30 inches. The heaviest rain (1.06 inches) fell on the 25th. Boston was thoroughly drenched with .26 inch in five minutes and .51 inch in a half hour.

The first snow came to New Hampshire and Maine. Houlton, in Aroostook County, reported six inches Oct. 28 and 29.

Bad as our weather seemed to have been, we were lucky in comparison to residents of the Great Plains. Snowfalls of more than nine inches were reported yesterday in Minnesota while sections of Montana and North Dakota had temperatures down to 10.

A.P. absent
MM absent
F.L absent
CBL absent

39 MSR. applicants

Passenger Ships Due

Hours Below Are Eastern Standard Time

Ship	Line	From	Pass.	Time	Pier
TODAY					
Liberte, French;		Le Havre, Southampton	1460	8:00 a m	88 HR W 48th st
Mauretania, Cunard;		S'thampton, Le Havre.	1061	5:00 p m	90 HR W 50th st
Rio de la Plata, Arg'tne,		Santos, Rio Trinidad.	45	8:00 a m	25 HR Franklin st
TOMORROW					
Marques de Comillas,		Gracia & Diaz; Havana	5	8:00 a m	3, Hoboken
SATURDAY, NOV. 3					
Atlantic, Home;		Genoa, Barcelona	759	5:00 p m	95 HR W 55th st
Queen of Bermuda, Furness;		Nassau		8:00 a m	95 HR W 55th st
Gen. M. B. Stewart, M. S. T. S.,		Bremerhaven.	1271	7:00 a m	61 HR W 21st st
Parthia, Cunard;		Liverpool	215	——	92 HR W 52d st
SUNDAY, NOV. 4					
Errla, East Aslatic;		Copenhagen	99	8:30 a m	8th st, Hoboken
MONDAY, NOV. 5					
Queen Mary, Cunard;		Southampton		——	90 HR W 50th st
Saturnia, Italian;		Med. Ports		—— a m	84 HR W 44th st
TUESDAY, NOV. 6					
Veendam, Holl. Amer.;		Rotterdam, Havre	592	——	5th st, Hoboken
Gen. Harry Taylor, M. S. T. S.;		Bremerhaven		7:00 a m	61 HR W 21st st
Santa Luisa, Grace;		Valparaiso		a m	Unassigned
WEDNESDAY, NOV. 7					
Constitution, Amer. Export;		Genoa, Naples		——	84 HR W 44th st
Stockholm, Swedish Amer.;		Gothenburg		——	97 HR W 57th st

C.M.B- 65 applicants.

Monday lunch club ---- a very dull doctor - Victor Balboni talked about arthritis - used very technical terms "remissions" etc. Sat next to Miss Lloyd. She tells me that Jacob Luther Keller is working for Church groups - Lutheran in Rhode Island. Is yet not married.

Dictated "speech" to A.Q.

At night worked on Hwa Lin.

CMB - applicants 54.

At State House a.m. to look up references on Hua Lin case.

Worked at home on Hua Lin writing up exceptions.

Katherine Toel called me from Wash & I was at Hale House. I called DPC thinking it was on Casey-Nuhn case.

44 MSR

At State House aim on Hua Kix Case - also dictated exceptions --- already written out --- to A. G.

Miss Katherine Toll telephoned from Washington. - re orphan program.

Russ Bauer telephoned circa 4 about press releases - giving Gibson's speech to be given Sunday at United German American Society Club House - 22 Armory Ave Roxbury. Mass.
Wants me to tell Bierniger.

There is no such organization listed -
at 22 Armory Ave there is the
German Workingmen's Assoc. Jam-4-1892

BOST(

ASKS $7000 PAY BOOST TO DESMOND

Education Board Also Urges $6,340,000 for Buildings

Legislation to make the commissioner of education the highest-paid department head in the State service at a salary of $18,000 a year was proposed yesterday by the State Board of Education in filing its recommendations with the Legislature. Commissioner John J. Desmond now receives $11,000 annually.

$6,340,000 PROGRAM

The board also recommended a construction program for seven of the State teachers' colleges at an estimated cost of $6,340,000. For the Massachusetts School of Art, the board recommended a $90,000 ceramics building.

Proposes Other Projects

Other proposals of the board included a $750,000 auditorium-gymnasium at Salem to include a library and administration offices; a new $1,000,000 science building at North Adams to include laboratories, lecture rooms, auditorium and gymnasium; a $1,725,000 project at Worcester for a recreation-gymnasium building, women's dormitory, men's dormitory, central heating plant and a $600,000 gymnasium; a $450,000 men's dormitory for the Bridgewater Teachers' College; a $650,000 gymnasium and a $600,000 auditorium, library and administration building at Fitchburg, and a $475,000 auditorium-gymnasium at Framingham.

56 applicants MSR.

Talked to Mr. Knight. --
4 - head clerk positions were approved for Dept. fed. about 2 yrs ago. Prior to that only 1 was authorized -- That of Miss Murray Div. Voc Ed. When she died her position was transferred to Ed & 3 others approved. Exam given & places filled about TWO yrs ago. On list was Miss Burtt Lowell State Teacher who declined; Miss Swaska of Framingham who accepted as Hd Clk for Dept - Miss Brodneck - who is Hd Clk in Div. Teach Coll; Miss O Donnell - hd clk in Voc. Ed Miss Dennuci - hd clk - Voc. Rehab. All done, two yrs ago.

In supp. budg. Ways & Means rec a new position in our budget - making 20 positions instead of 19 and giving an approp of 2520 presumably for part year.

We did not request it
(3)

A.P. -- 54 applicants.

Mrs. Kathryn Barry
76 Oriole St
W. Roxbury

Armistice Day

Red Feather

Armenouhi Paluguian	2.00
Olga S. Nicholaevsky	1.00
Carolyn D Jackson	5.00
Marjorie Reynolds	1.00
Alice W. O'Connor	15.00
Theo K. Tattan	5.00
Florence Levy	5.00
Mary Musmanno	5 00
Elisabeth Lavoie	2.00
	41.00.

USST Gen Muir brings the one millionth refugee settled by I.R.O. Throughout 80 countries and territories in a world wide migration operation.

66 clients MSR.
sore throat o c
a Pa.

65 MSR.

EBLa
61 MR

again:

Here dead lie we because we
did not choose
To live and shame the land
from which we sprung.
Life, to be sure, is nothing
much to lose;
But young men think it is,
and we were young.

Mrs. Alexander B. Osborn, Clarksburg, Va.; Lawrence E.

50 clients OK-
A.P.

Skeleton

A.P.
C.B.
F.L.
C.J.
E.B.L.

This is it.

wrong entry.

Mrs. Tallan a- mother sick

vc speaking at
Monday lunch.

64 cheits CMB

64 clients CURB MSR

48 cheats
AP.

Thanksgiving Day

Skeleton

Out.
MM
OSU
TKT
AQ

In
AP
CMB
FL
EBL

OC - in and out.
Rita @ 3.

43 clients AP.

Kevin's wedding

Margorie a ill.

5 9 clients C. M. B

in

63 sheets
MSR.

Miss Waldron phoned to say - our funds came in

telephone bills.

Miss Maggauda. 51 clients.

Board meeting

Mrs. Sutton
Mr. Mixon
Mrs. Mursky
Mr. Poirier
Dr. Desmond.

adjourned @ 3.

Please return this stub with your payment
New England Telephone & Telegraph Company
6 Bowdoin Street Boston 14.

November 5. 1951

Commwalth of Mass 7-3863
Displaced Persons Commission ca
73 Tremont St. Boston Mass

	Local service	8.25
No. 7 units 44	Msg. units	2.20
	Tolls etc	2.25
	balance	69.60
	Total	82.30

cheits 50 - msk.

59 clients - AP.

Sunday, December 2, 1951

Miss Maggauda, begins work.
69 clients MSR.
CMB-a
EBL until noon

71 clients. MSR

P.M- OC at Cenacle.

THE BOSTON HERALD, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1951

of Refugees

Fragment Society Hears Talk On Resettlement

By MAVIS WHITE

The Fragment Society used to have formal evening meetings 140 years ago. In those days, charter members wore evening gowns, cut discreetly at the neckline, when they gathered to hem "art squares," as diapers were delicately called. Although the "art squares" are still part of the layettes given to needy families, these bundles have a modern touch, nowadays. They are attractively tied with colored ribbon, a card is enclosed, and pastel shades of pink or blue have replaced many of the white items of clothing.

The meetings are now held earlier in the day, and the Society's interests have become more world-wide. Another change is the new president, Miss Louise Coburn, who has been secretary for almost a quarter of a century. At a traditional ceremony, she replaced Mrs. Henry Endicott, who has served faithfully for the past five years, and opened her Marlboro street home to the group yesterday morning.

Mrs. Pauline Gardeseu of the International Institute, as guest speaker, discussed "Resettling the White Collared Refugees." She thanked the Fragment Society members for the help they have given to some of the more recent arrivals in our country, many of whom selected Boston for the cultural advantages offered here.

Mrs. Gardeseu explained that one of the greatest problems these newcomers face is the language barrier. Many of them are amazed at American generosity and do not know how to receive it. However, the Institute, with the help of well-adjusted displaced persons who arrived earlier, and agencies like the Fragment Society, has been able to carry out its work with great success.

Among those listening with interest to the talk which preceded the coffee hour were: Mrs. Dana McLean Greeley, Miss Leslie Grinnell, Mrs. Parkman D. Harding, Mrs. Arthur M. Allen, Miss Rebekah Hobbs, Mrs. Whitney Hale, Mrs. Franklin W. Hobbs, Mrs. Ingersoll Bowditch and Miss Marion C. Cutler. Three new members, Mrs. Richard W. Hale, Mrs. Shirley Kearns and Mrs. Ronald MacFarland, learned that 535 needy persons received help this past year from the Fragment Society.

OC- P.M - 2.15 at Rita. P.W.

65 clients MSR.

Attorney Philip Eisenman called on clients case.

Mrs. Gabriel Moskowitz

16 Eliot Crescent, Brookline - 4 mos.

unnamed child.

38 clients

54 clients A.P.
J.K.T. absent ill.

Spoke for Mary Guyton at Fall Conference at Room 423 State House

Took her class at Harvard 7.45 P.M. to 9.
Home on 9.55.

+7 clients - C M/B.
Monday Lunch Club - Judith Cauman.
I spoke to her about the request. I had made about children's play place in Emerald St. Church.
Nothing acc. I think I spoke to her circa this around Feb 20, 1951

Thro abs. ill

Worked until 740 train on mso for Mother Maranzano.

T.K.T. absent ill

Theo. abs. ill.

Gave Mss to ABC shop.
dictated to A.Q.

49 clients

J.K.T. absent ill.

Intergroup luncheon - Bob. Segal's office

51 clients

TKT absent ill

Worked at home on Cauman report.

48 clients -

I.K.T. absent ill

44 clients

JKT absent - ill.

Came home on 7.40 train -, very stormy.

Dr. Farquahar at 10.

Worked about 5 hours on Ageff case.

Worked about 5 hrs. at home on Ageieff case.

Monday lunch - Representative Ferguson.
53 clients.

30 clients

SPIRO

Since last August, members of the International Institute have been aware of the fact that all groups in the U. S. interested in the resettlement of refugees by the International Refugee Organization are doubling their efforts as the D. P. law expires, and all visas must be issued by December 31st of this year. So far, as of November 10th, 280,571 displaced persons have entered the United States.

Our national office, the American Federation of International Institutes, filed blanket assurances for 500 families, of which 157 have been sponsored through the efforts of local Institutes. Our Munich office writes as follows: "Two hundred and forty-three D. P. families are still waiting for the letter sent out from the Munich SPIRO office with the words, 'We are pleased to inform you that we have a sponsor for you in the U. S.' Many of these families have already been processed. They are ready to embark. BUT THEY HAVE NO SPONSOR."

Among the six families sponsored by staff, board members, and friends, the first arrived in Philadelphia a few days ago. A Polish mother and six-year-old boy came here by way of New Orleans. The sponsor, by error, was at the wrong station but rushed to the right one and found them eagerly waiting for her. Fortunately the sponsor speaks Polish, and how happy they were when the sponsor took them to her home. Little Bronislaw was all eyes and ears, greatly intrigued by the American wonderland of plumbing, refrigerators, and gadgets of all sorts. But he wasn't sure he liked America because he missed the old lady who took care of him in Europe. Before long, we are sure Bronislaw and his mother will have new friends and a new life in America.

41 clients
off- Olga
mm
cj.

Office party at China House
Home on E. 40.

32 clients

34 clients.

17 chents

Skeleton OT
aQ

Tuesday, December 25, 1951

Christmas Day

MSR ? a. m

52 clients

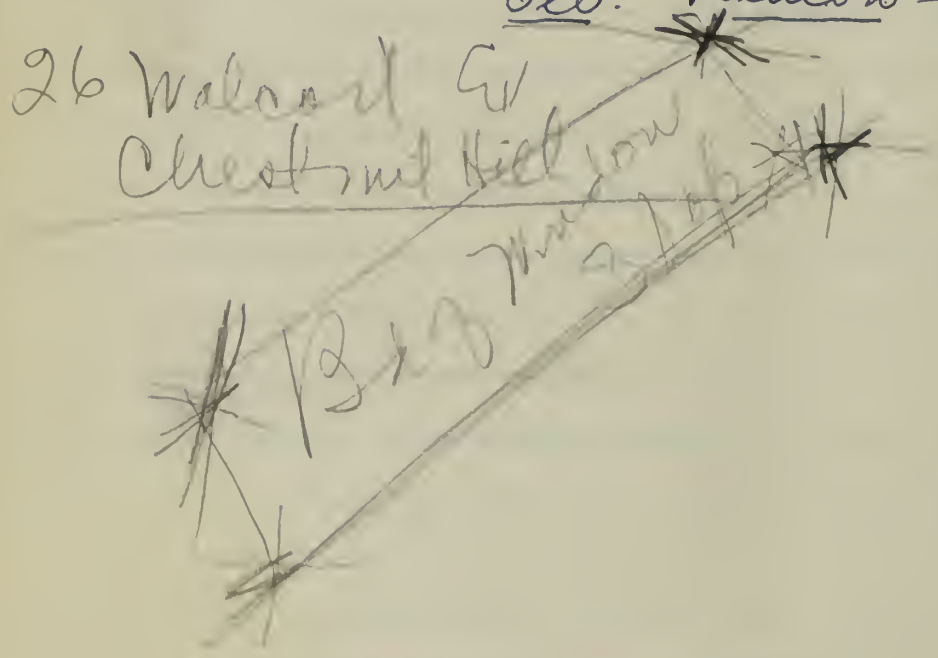
MM - absent illness.

F.L vac

OSM - interp. 608.

Commissioner calls re new social work position.
Suggests promotion.

Frederick Barthel
183 Aspinwall Ave Brookline
Tel. Beacon - 2-8633.



MM a ill
FL vac

69 clients.

F.L. returns.
M. M a illness

67 clients

Mrs. Gardescu phones re Committee on Displaced Persons----

Mr. Mower of First National Bank re Theodorides.

Mrs. Weyland, mother of two service men, re-adopting d.p. orphan.

Saturday, December 29, 1951

The federal office closed. 58 clients

Arr. 10.10 - O.C.

MSM - absent illness - nulla parola circa lettera.

C.J. --- memo from A.P.

"Miss Jackson called me at home this morning and asked me to leave a message that she would be in later this morning as she had a few things to do."

memo from C.J. - on my desk circa 1

To Miss Oc.

From Miss Jackson 12/31/51.

Time off today.

I would like to take this P.M according to the skeleton arrangements (Time to be change to vacation) if OK. Sorry I coned not let you know sooner - I did not think I would need it, but as Things worked out, I will need the time.

Memoranda

Orphans
T.K.T.
Albert L Mohs – adoptive father of
Bernd Oskar Steinfelder X5166

Affidavit sent NOV 1951

Assurance sent 1/18/51
Ack Evelyn Reich. 2/14/51 – validation
papers have been transmitted to Europe

Referred to D.D. Fall River 2-16-51
Manuel Freitas 102 Oregon St. Fall River

"Is it possible to bring to this country 5 orphans girls from Azores?.
These cuedeus were all born in S. Miguel Azores.
Their father passed away Jan 26, 1951. leaving them without any means of support.
Also these girls are under 16 yrs of age.
They also have 2 older brothers. But bro. are almost age to serve in army.
Please write me —
Cuedeus are my neece. Grandfather also in Usa.

Name Kathryn M. (Sullivan) Barry

76 Oriole Street, West Roxbury, Mass.

Birth 3-8-'04

Education
Westfield High School - 1920
Westfield Normal School - 1922
University Extension Courses -
Americanization & Immigration
under Miss Mary L. Guyton - 1925-1926
under Miss Mary H. Stroup - 1947-1948
Boston College Intown - one semester
Sociology Lectures

Experience

Teacher of Elementary Grades
Granville, Mass. 1922-1923
Westfield, Mass. 1923
1926-1933
Teacher of Americanization
Westfield Evening Schools 1925-1933
Teacher of the Physically-Handicapped Children
Boston Floating Hospital - 1936-1944
Teacher in Day School for Immigrants
Brandeis High School
25 Warrenton St, Boston - 1946-1947
Eliot School
25 Charter St., Boston - 1947-1949
Teacher in Evening Immigration Classes
North End Union
20 Parmenter St., Boston - 1950-1951

Office Experience

International Silver Company, Meriden, Conn.
Stenographer - 1924
Army & Navy Electronics, Park Sq. Bldg., Boston
Clerk-Typist - Summer 1943
New York Central Railroad
Brighton Station - Summer 1944 -1945 -Clerk
117 Kneeland Street Office - 1944-1946 -Clerk

Memoranda

Memoranda

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

January Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

February Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

March Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

April Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

May Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

June Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

July Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts		Payments	

August Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

September Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	Suspension under E Plan - Gurnyte, Valerija		

October Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

November Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

December Cash Account

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments

Recapitulation

	Receipts	Payments
January		
February		
March		
April		
May		
June		
July		
August		
September		
October		
November		
December		

Memoranda

Date	Item	Receipts	Payments
	Balsam		

Memoranda

Date	Item				Receipts	Payments	
	Total Sick L.C.	Abs to 6/30/50	Abs 7/1/50-6/30/51	Total S.L.	Net Cr.	Net Dr.	Jac Bal.
C.B.	67 1/2	126 1/2	9	35 1/2	32	-	—
C.L.C.	73 3/4	39 3/4	26	65 3/4	8	-	-
D.J.D.	73 3/4	28 1/2	0	28 1/2	45 1/2		—
C.E.E.	315	55	5 1/4	60 1/4	254 3/4	-	-
C.D.J.	266 1/4	59	10	69	254 3/4	-	-
E B L	115	37 1/4	5 1/4	42 1/2	72 1/2	-	-
F.L	507	333 1/2	11	344 1/2	162 1/2	-	—
E-L	116 1/4	46	5 1/4	50 1/4	65		
CPM	76	13	3 1/2	16 1/2	59	-	1wk
MM	340 1/2	306 1/2	10	316 1/2	24		1wk
JMcl	421 1/4	287 1/4	12 1/2	299 1/2	121 3/4		2da
osm	110	2	2 1/2	4 1/2	105 1/2		1da
ap	121 1/4	91 1/2	11	102 1/2	18 3/4		4da
SP.	62 1/2	13 1/2	1	14 1/2	48		none
A.Q	2 1/2	—	—	—	—		—
MSR	123 3/4	104	5 1/2	109 1/2	14 1/4		3da.
T.K.T.	463 3/4	99 3/4	5	104 3/4	359		—
P Z	77 1/2	49	28 1/2	77 1/2	0		—

overtime

8/4/50 ---- 2 hr.
8/5/50 ---- 1. hr.
8/6/50 ---- 2 hr.
8/7/50 2 hr.
8/8/50 1. hr.
8/9/50 5. hr.
8/10/50 1. hr.
8/11/50 2 hr.
8/12/50 1. hr.
8/16/50 1 hr.
8/27/50 5 hr.
8/31/50 2 hr.

August 25 hrs.

Sept.

9/5/50 1 hr.
9/6/50 1 hr.
9/7/50 1. hr.
9/8/50 2. hr.
9/10/50 1. hr.
9/15/50 2 hr.
9/16/50 2. hr.
9/17/50 2 hr.
9/18/50 2 hr.
2/29/50 7 hr.
2/30 12 hr.

33 hrs.

Oct 1950

10/1 8. hr
10/2 2. hr.
10/6 6. hr.
10/19 3. hr.
10/24 2. hr.
10/25 1. hr.
10/26 2. hr.
10/27 5. hr.
10/28 3. hr.
10/29 5. hr.
10/30 1 hr

37 hr.

Nov.

11-1 5 hr.
11-2 4 hr
11-10 2 hr.
11-11 5 hr.
11-12 8 hr
11-13 3 hr
11-20 5 hr
11-21 2 hr
11-23 2 hr
11-25 8 hr

49 hr

Dec.

144
14
158
168
2
158 hr

49.
37.
25.
33

14.4

1-10-51 - 2 hr
1-11-51 2 hr
1-27-51 8 hr.
1-30-51 12 hr.
2
14 hr

2-15- 5 hr
2-27 5 hr.
10 hr

3-8- 2 hr.
3-12 2 hr
3-15 2 hr
3-16 6 hr
3-24 8 hr

20 hr

Total hrs Overtime.

August 1950	25	
Sept "	33	
Oct "	37	
Nov "	49	
Dec "	2	
Jan 1951	26	
Feb "	10	
Mar "	20	
April no. rec		
May " "		
June 1951	26	
July 1951	80	
	308 hrs.	= 44 days.
plus prior O.T		= 23/67 days.

Undertime - 276 hr = 36 days

Vac OC

6/18
6/19
6/21.
6/22.
6/26.
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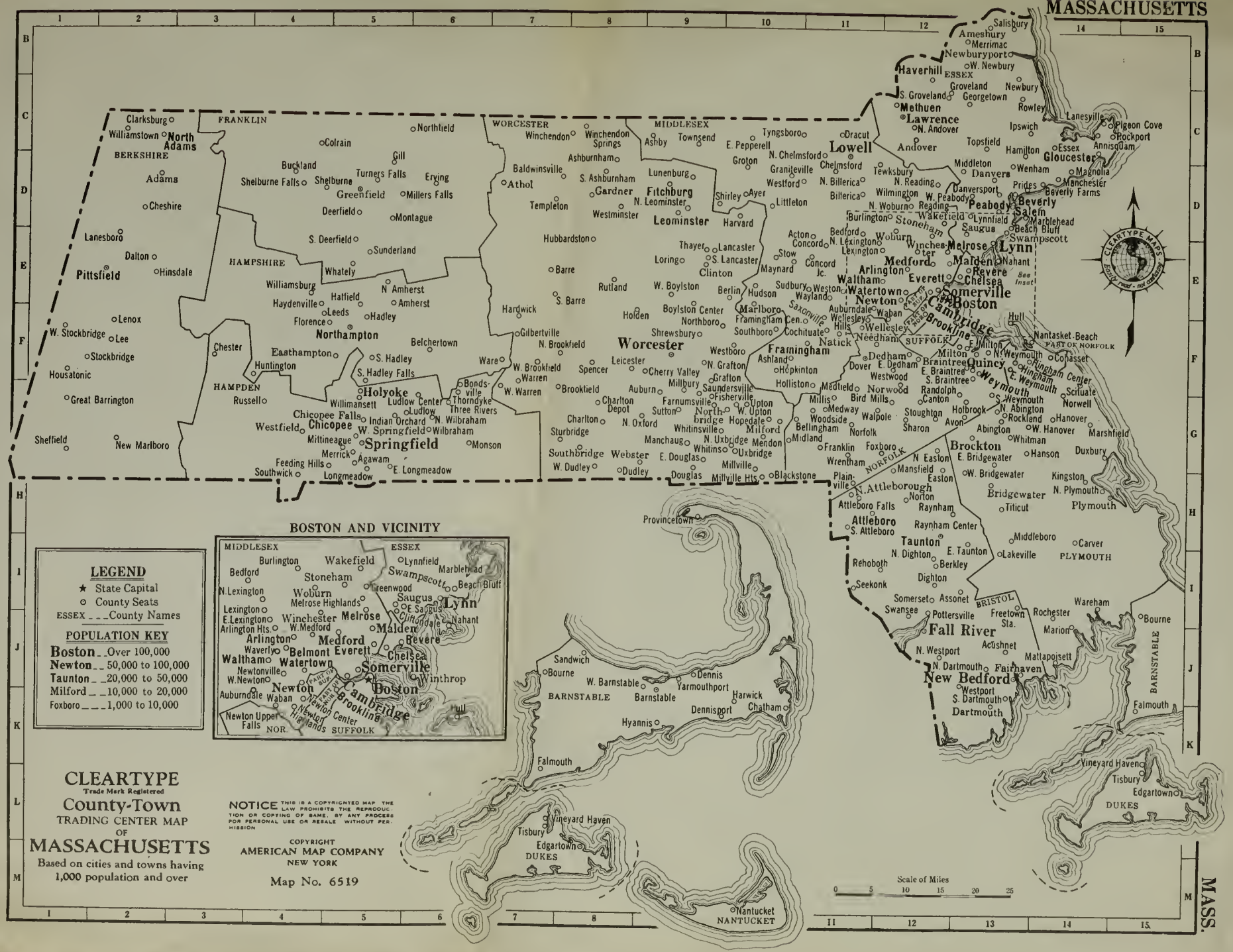
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BOSTON AND VICINITY
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★ State Capital
⊙ County Seats
ESSEX ___County Names
POPULATION KEY
Boston__Over 100,000
Newton__50,000 to 100,000
Taunton__20,000 to 50,000
Milford__10,000 to 20,000
Foxboro___1,000 to 10,000
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Weymouth
Brockton
Taunton
Fall River
New Bedford
Attleboro
Provincetown

Absences because of sister's illness.

March 1 day
April 16 days
May 18 days
June 11 days
46 day = 322 276 hours.

Overtime

prior to July 1. 1950 23 da
since July 1 1950 44 da
67 da.

46
322

4
7) 308
28

re: 2.C.O.C.

OC.

Feb 5
Feb 6
Feb 7
Feb 8.
Feb 9

½ da

6/1 ✓
6/4 ✓
6/5 ✓
6/6 ✓
6/7 ✓
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June 19	2 hrs	
June 21	8 hrs	
June 22	8 hrs	188 hrs
June 30	8 hrs	105 hrs
July 1	4 hrs	293 hrs
July 3	8 hrs	
July 4	8 hrs	
July 5	8 hrs	
July 10	8 hrs	46
July 11	6 hrs	7
July 12	6 hrs	322
July 13	8 hrs	
July 14	8 hrs	
July 17	8 hrs	46
July 19	8 hrs	6
		40
		7
		280

PUBLIC HOLIDAYS

In most States when the holiday falls on Sunday the Monday following is observed.

Public holidays in some States are observed as such only by common consent, or when appointed by the Governor, and not by legislative enactment.

ALABAMA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi-Gras, April 13 and 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

ALASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, March 30, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Oct. 18, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

ARIZONA—Jan. 1, Arbor Day, Feb. 14 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

ARKANSAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

CALIFORNIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 9, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

COLORADO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 1, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

CONNECTICUT—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

DELAWARE—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, elec. day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Jan. 1, Inauguration Day, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

FLORIDA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

GEORGIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

HAWAII—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 11, July 4, Labor Day, Regatta Day, primary and gen. elections, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec 25.

IDAHO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, June 15, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

ILLINOIS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

INDIANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

IOWA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

KANSAS—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

KENTUCKY—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

LOUISIANA—Jan. 1, 8 and 19, Feb. 22, Mardi Gras in New Orleans, etc., Good Friday, June 3, July 4, Aug 30, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25 and Sat. p.m.

MAINE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, state election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MARYLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Mar 25, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Sept. 12, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m. in certain localities.

MASSACHUSETTS—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, April 19, May 30, June 17, (local), July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MICHIGAN—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election days, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MINNESOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MISSISSIPPI—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, April 26, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MISSOURI—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct 12, election days, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

MONTANA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEBRASKA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, April 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEVADA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, primary election, Oct. 12 and 31, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Fast Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEW JERSEY—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, Saturdays, July and August are bank holidays.

NEW MEXICO—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NEW YORK—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. elec., Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NORTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Easter Monday, April 12, May 10, 20 and 30, July 4, Labor Day, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

NORTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

OHIO—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct 12, gen. elec., (p.m.), Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Sat. p.m.

OKLAHOMA—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, Apr. 13, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

OREGON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Primary Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

PENNSYLVANIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, June 14, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p.m.

PORTO RICO—Jan. 1 and 6, Feb. 22, Mar. 22, Good Friday, Apr. 16, May 30, July 4, 17, 25 and 27, Labor Day, Oct. 12, election day, Nov. 19, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

RHODE ISLAND—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 4 and 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

TENNESSEE—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 12 and 22, Good Friday, May 30, June 3, July 4 and 13, Labor Day, Nov. 11, general election, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

TEXAS—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Mar. 2, April 21, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

UTAH—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4 and 24, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, election day, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VERMONT—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Aug. 16, Labor Day, Oct. 12, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

VIRGINIA—Jan. 1 and 19, Feb. 22, Apr. 13, May 30, June 3, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, gen. election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Saturday p. m.

WASHINGTON—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

WEST VIRGINIA—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, May 30, June 20, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general and special election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25, every Sat. p.m.

WISCONSIN—Jan. 1, Feb. 22, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, Oct. 12, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

WYOMING—Jan. 1, Feb. 12 and 22, Arbor Day, May 30, July 4, Labor Day, general election, Nov. 11, Thanksgiving, Dec. 25.

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AUGUST	.....	.....	.....	.....	.....	1 214	2 215
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SEPTEMBER	.....	1 245	2 246	3 247	4 248	5 249	6 250
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OCTOBER	.....	.....	.....	1 275	2 276	3 277	4 278
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DECEMBER	.....	1 336	2 337	3 338	4 339	5 340	6 341
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